means, she started for the Garret Biblical Insitute, young and alone, no protector but God, no guide but the Holy Ghost. We saw her off, waved her many good-bys, and as the train moved away we could see her pale face, wet with tears, presend against the window, where it remained until the train was out of sight."

Miss Phillius met a cold reception at the institute. "Even her pastor, God forgive him," says her father, was cold as ice." She rapidly made friends, and when she graduated was the popular member of her class. She began her work, but needed the sanction of the Southern Illinois Conference to obtain a church for continuous employment. A canvass was made of the members of the Conference, and it is estimated that about two-inirds of the members of that body were in favor of admitting her. Her pastor, the Rev. Thomas F. Hours, who was formerly a lawyer, and the Presiding Elder, the Rev. Thomas F. Hours, who mas formerly a lawyer, and the Presiding Elder, had met her in the Theological Institute at Evanston, and had learned of her preparation to do conference work. As he gave no hint of disapproval of her course, and made no suggestion to dissuade her from pursuing her studies, he was thought to be favorably disposed toward her, but when a motion was made moved away we could see her pale face, wet

r the Christian cause, Bishop Andrews I will not entertain the motion."

Jung woman never recovered from the caused by these words. She began to way, and died on Aug. 16, 1890, aged 21 menths and 21 days. "Until the light mit shows me my mistake." says her I shall believe that the blood of my hit rests upon the hend of the Bishop, the motion of the beat way to be taken the character of the M.E. Church, the could not be received? She never the character of the M.E. Church, the could not be received? She never istaken the character of the M. E. Church, if she could not be received? She never to thought of opposition from the Bishon, if so much faith in the Church and its inisters. The opposition she exposted on the world. But she has gone now no mitred head will ever be heard to say; not entertain the motion. Just before it she said: Jesus will find something to do over there. I remember the time a Bishop refused to put an anti-slavery contovote, and said: It is too late in the ask my reasons; but slavery is dead and

sint on to vote, and said: It is too late in the place of the characters is dead and bishep is dead. The day will come when the more of the Church will enjoy equal rights. If, Fhillips went to work to vindicate the right women to preach, and succeeded in obtainfrom the Quarterly Conference of Olney, a license for a Miss Lemswood. Bishep drows sent to Olney as pastor of the Philarmity one of those who opposed opening Conference doors to women. The choice is taken as an indication that the Bishop and to cure Olney of its desire for women machers, but the new pastor, the Bev. William life, was besieged by the adherents of the ase of women's right to preach, who sym-Wallis, was besieved by the adherents of the case of women's right to preach, who sympanized with Jerseniah Phillips, and in April as he preached a sermon, which was accepted as his capitulation, inasmuch as he referred, in terms of praise, to what women had accomplished as preachers. This streed up Mr. Phillips, who shouted a vigorous "Amen." I hope the Bishop." he said, "will send us another man of the same sort."

The Rev. Miss Rate Lent is a little woman, who will this year flaish her studies in the

this year finish her studies in the t Episcopal School of Theology con-its the Boston University. She is deli-ppearance, and has fair complexion to let the respondents have more than one more distinguished that the Boston University. She is delining that hair. She has had several caulist of the rate, but the church's officials prevent her office. She was born in Copake, Columbia thy, N. Y. and recently celebrated her rethird birthday. Her father, the Bev. In R. Lent, has been for many years a fer of the New York Conference. She was seen years old when she began to feel what med. In call to the ministry, and she says she fought the feeling for two years before ing, because the labor was extremedistasteful to her. She took few his into her confidence, but when astor, the Bev. J. W. Hawxhurst, without itation, handed her an exhorter's license to lected. The District Conference of Poughiste the call was too well defined to lect that the call was too well defined to lect that the call was too well defined to let the respondents have been to let that the characteristics of the Bev. And Mrs. Cassiday's bearding house in Boston. Then the man who claims that he is Theophilus Youngs was told to stand up. The witness said. "I never saw this man before that I know of." On cross-examination she added that the Boston Theophilus Youngs haid a rounder face, and that he hair curied more. As to herself, under the business name of Cora Howard she had lectured and given psychometrical readings before him the call was too well defined to the business name of Cora Howard she had lectured and given psychometrical readings before him the call was too sell defined to the business name of Cora Howard she had lectured and given psychometrical readings before him the daily crossed the bridge connecting Washington. It. C. with Uniontown, testified that the Boston Theophilus Youngs almost daily crossed the bridge connecting Washington. It. C. with Uniontown, testified that the Boston Theophilus Youngs almost daily crossed the bridge connecting Washington. It. C. with Uniontown, testified that the Boston Theophilus Youngs almost daily crossed the bridge connecting Washington. It. C.

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Meadily opposed her studying for the Y, and did not become reconciled wholly course until she became the popular of a Brooklyn church, which she had set in her own name. Then they active yields also in the round and roceived rament from her bands. Miss Oliver did from the Theological Department of the literature in her church and received the other than the round of the alternation of the order of the University is 1876, and received the other than the process of the order of the form of the order of the first of the great of the process of the state of the process of the state of the process of the state of the process of to do everything necessary for useful-ins soon as the committee reported the Unference adjourned. The young creachers claim that the body adjourned the quarter

The Sad Fad of One in the West who Died when her ambition was Bilshied—The Story of the Rrv. Misers Shaw, Lear, as officer—Are Girl Preachers Popular!

There are several young women in this centry who have patiently prepared for the ministry, and many of the friends of the young commences the Bishops of hard-hartedness and cruck, and it is said that while the preachers in the different conferences are willing to accretion for the higher officers of the Church have steadily settled forces against the strong for several ladies is patiently. The strong for the public. The story of the Struggle of some of hase young ladies is pathetic. Mise Mary A. Phillips, a Leautiful roung woman of the most perfect blands type. The public for years, and the course, She synchron was killed by the rebuilt settled forces and indicate the follows maintain the free there were the roung women of the most perfect blands type, who have seemed to discuss the popular. The story of the struggle of some of hase young ladies is pathetic. Mise Mary A. Phillips, a Leautiful roung woman of the most perfect blands type, who possessed a sensitive discretion, was killed by the rebuilt settled the popular of t

### SEPARATE TRIAL FOR MR. MATTHEWS. The Motion to Give his Trial Precedence

Denied by the Recorder. Recorder Smyth delivered his decision yesterday upon the motion in behalf of Police Commissioner Matthews for a separate trial upon the indictment, in which he is charged with misdemesnor jointly with Commissioners French, Nichols, and Mason, and to give that trial precedence over the joint trial of his co-

defendants.

It appeared in the moving papers, the Recorder said, that Mr. Matthews was appointed a Police Commissioner on the 11th of March last, and the indictment alleged that all of the defendants were, on the 12th of March, and up to the time of the finding of the indictment, Police Commissioners, and, as such, constituted the Board of Police. The District Attor-

Police Commissioners, and, as such, constituted the Board of Police. The District Attorney resisted the motion on the ground that a separate trial would result in unnecessary expense and loss of the public time, and that the Court, on the trial, could protect the rights of the defendant.

The first objection to the motion could not be sustained if there was reason to apprehend that injustice might be done to the defendant. It was the duty of the court in every case to afford a fair and impartial trial to a person charged with the commission of crime, and the question of inconvenience or expense should not be permitted to interfere with the duty of the court or the right of the accused person to such a trial. As to the second objection, the District Attorney was right in his view of the power and duty of the court, In ordinary cases of misdemeanor the court would be justified in adopting the view of the District Attorney and refusion a separate trial, but in the case of the defendant it was apparent that the indictment did not relate to an ordinary misdemeanor, and, further, that the evidence to be introduced by the prosecution must of necessity refer to many transactions and to numerous acts or omissions to net on the part of the other defendants during the time the defendant was not a member of the Board. Evidence of transactions, acts, and omissions to the part of the co-defendants, as well as to the condition of the streets, must necessarily get to the jury and it was reasonable to apprehend that it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the jury to separate from the mass of evidences so much of it as would be proper for them to consider upon the question of the guilt or innocence of the defendant; of the indictment against him before proceeding with the trial of the indictment was denied.

\*\*CLAIMANT THEOPHILUS TOUNGS.\*\*

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he Proposes Golag Away. Referee Underhill yesterday, in the Theophtlus Youngs will case, peremptorily refused to let the respondents have more than one more hearing, fixed for the 23d inst. Mrs. Cora L.

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And said excitedly: "We want this man to stay here, and when this testimony is finished we're going to trot him right in front of the Surrogates office."

"If you want me," said the claimant, "you must pay me expenses."

After the adjournment the case was recognist for a moment to led Bridge Keeper Quinn testify that he had just asked the claimant for a few minutes private conversation, and that the claimant had refused the request.

\*\*THIRTY-SEVEN NEW LAWTERS.\*\*

Prof. Jaques Recommends to the University Graduntes is Law a Modest Ambition.

Thirty-seven young men, in black coates and whi'e neckties, members of the class of '81 in the law department of the New York University, wore graduated at the Academy of Music last evening. The Academy was well filled when the graduates marched from the vestibule to the strains of a walkz and took seats immediately in front of the stage. Chancellor Howard Crosby presided. Mr. Wessels Ryerson delivered an address on "Blackstone, the Pioneer of English and American Law Reform," and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification; if One, why not the Other?" Mr. E. A. Dodge received a prize of English and American Law Reform," and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification; if One, why not the Other?" Mr. E. A. Dodge received a prize of English and American Law Reform," and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification; if One, why not the Other?" Mr. E. A. Dodge received a prize of English and American Law Reform," and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification; if One why not the Other?" Mr. E. A. Dodge received a prize of English and American Law Reform, "and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification; if One why not the Other?" Mr. E. A. Dodge received a prize of English and American Law Reform, "and Mr. Edward Archibail Frazer an address on "Revision and Codification is the Other Prof. Third Western and Mr. Ch. Tillinghast Puffy 1100 for the best of t when the graduates marched from the vestibule to the strains of a waitz and took seats immediately in front of the stage. Chancellor Howard Crosby presided. Mr. Wassels Ryerson delivered to change it for her. Her aunth she was reared was a daughter Redert Rogardus, and lived upon Murkles Oliver was an attendant of St. Episcopai Church and a student in College. She took the degree of A. B. Lers College, and subsequently after fidled art three years, took the degree of Miss Oliver determined to so to work will be provided at three years, took the degree of Miss Oliver determined to so to work will be provided at the property of the parants were well-to-do Philians, accustomed to the old Southern which she notions that a gentlewman was a strain to that title when she did which she received pay.

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# NOTES OF ATHLETICS.

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the question.

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WORK OF THE LABMAKERS.

Draft of a Street Cleaning Bill Agreed

upon-Other Legislation. ALBANY, May 17 .- Both Houses worked away industriously during the morning session in the order of third reading of bills. Both chambers were, however, a continual scene of caucusing and consultation between the members and the visiting statesmen who have come to take a hand in the fight of Conkling against clerks went on with the monotonous calling of the roll, recording Senators and Assemblymen as having voted, without the least regard as to whether they had voted or not, or wore even in

the chamber.

Among the bills read a third time and passed by the Senate were the following: Changing the name and extending the time for construction of the Beach Pneumatic Bail-

road Company.

The Excise Tax bill, providing for the taxation of the manufacture and sale of liquors,

and requiring a license for the sale of tobacco and cigars and the keeping of bilitard and bowling saloons. An effort was made to amend this bill so as to give the appointment of Revenue Commissioners to the Governor instead of the Comptroller, but it was defeated by a vote of 19 to 11. This vote indicates that the opposition to the Governor as an ally of the Conking machine is on the herrase among the Senators. The Excise Tax bill was amended before it passed by striking out the section imposing a tax on tobacco. The bill amending the law of 1880 taxing corporations. The Assembly bill, with the sleventh section relating to horse a though striking out the section imposing a tax on tobacco. The bill amending the law of 1880 taxing corporations. The Assembly bill, with the sleventh section relating to horse a though striking out the section imposing a tax on tobacco. The bill amending the law of the continuous of the c

The main features of the Carpenter oil are taken. The Mayor is given the power of nominating the Superintendent; the Beard of Health to confirm; the Board to proceed to ballot immediately upon the receipt of the nomination. If after three lailots there is no choice or a rejection, it then the votes of two members of the Board of Health shall be sufficient to confirm. In case of the removal of the Supertendent the Mayor shall send to the Board of Health his reasons therefor, and the removal must be approved by the Beard in the same manner as the confirmation. Monthly estimates are to be made to the Board of Estimates and Appartionment of the amount of money required. The amount fixed by the Senate bill for scows and steamers to remove the refuse is retained. Messra, Strahan and Carpenter were appointed a sub-committee to prepare the bill, and it will be reported to the Legislature on Thursday. There is little doubt of its acceptance by the Republican majority in both Houses.

THE REV. MR. MULLER'S FAITH. Watting on the Lord for Everything and Averaging Sixty Answered Prayers a Day. The Rev. George Müller of Bristol, England, spoke in Association Hall on Monday under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Müller's me as a founder of institutions for caring for orphans and for spreading scriptoral knowledge is world wide He proposed, he said, to tell something of his life-long work, and of the training that led up to it. He was born m September 27, 1805, in Prussis, and from his earlies hildhood his father intended that he should be a clergy-

A Man Hangs his Nephew for a Punishment. SLATESVILLE, N. C., May 16.—This morning John Brown, living near here, with a view of breaking a little nephew of the habit of cating dirt, took him out to a free and told him of his purpose to ham film. Pe ac-curringly teed a rose strong his neck and swang him up to a limb. After letting him hang a while for the nur-pose of frightening him, he cat the child down. The ex-periment had been carried to far. The child died this evening from effect of shock and intery.

## A Moneyed Man's Stronge Suicide.

CHARLESTON, May 16 .- A man, giving his name as Henry Parros, or Powers, from Denver, Col., committed suicide by cutting his throat at Cherawon rainview. He had been there three wroke and repre-ented three bases surpresent Western bright secking at spiritually for an investigation of the derived well, and had a very second in the trans. It is bediened that the name what seamed, but notions with the learned of this antis orderits

DENVER, May 17.-Last night, at the Grand View Hole, near this city, d. D. Blyrers maybeed his wife while she was askep. They had been commenting an insine asymmon a new principle, which proved a ninear and Bhylers became descriped. It was less intended to commit survive, after suling his wife, but his courage tailed him.

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THE PRIES FIGHT SULLIPAN WON. Flood Sent to the Deck in Every One of the

light Short and Savage Rounds. Ten dollars was the price of tickets to the prize fight on Monday night between John L. Sullivan of Boston and John Flood of New York, in which, as was briefly reported in yesterday's Sun, Sullivan whipped Flood in sixteen minutes. The purchasers of tickets, who came from half a dozen cities besides New York, were told that Garfield. It was only when a bill of more than unusual importance was announced that the attention of members could be secured to the street. A tug lay alongside the barge, and, a business going on. The rest of the time the little after 9 o'clock, steamed on a ten-mile clerks went on with the monotonous calling of journey up the Hudson with the barge in tow. The ring was pitched on the upper deck of the barge, and at 10:40, after some confusion about choosing a referee, a New Yorker was selected. He announced that the fighting would be under

barge, and at 10:40, after some confusion about choosing a referee, a New Yorker was selected. He announced that the fighting would be under the rules of the London prize ring, with a minute's reat between rounds. Then Sullivan and Flood entered the ring.

Bullivan was born in Ireland in 1858, and had never fought a regular battle with the bare kneckles, but had fought and got the better of Joe Goes. Donaidson, George Rooke, and Sieve Taylor with hard gloves. He is 5 feet 11% inches tail, and ordinarily weighs 212 peunds. He was trained down to 190 pounds. Flood, who was born in New York in 1848, also appeared for the first time in a prize ring. His ordinary weight is 230 pounds, and he had trained down to 185. He is one-quarter of an inch shorter than Sullivan. Both men were in white drawers and white stockings. Flood westing a green ribbons about his ankles. The seconds were borney Harris and a friend for Flood, and Joe Goes of Boston and Billy Madden of New York for Sullivan.

Sullivan won he loss for corners, and the ring was cleared. Bullivan was in fluo condition, and his bilg frame and long arms promised hard work for his opponent, who was fat and in no condition. At the opening of the first round Sullivan was very cool and mischlevous in his hitting, and at the end of two minutes, with a right hand blow in the stomach, sent Flood down on the deek.

When Flood shood up for the second round his face was fushed, but he fought pluckily. Hard knocks were exchanged for a minute and a half, at the end of which the men closed and Flood shop up for the second round his face was fushed, but he fought pluckily. Hard knocks were exchanged for a minute and a half, at the end of which the men closed and Flood shop up from the deek.

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## FOUR DOGS IN A PIT.

Battles in which One Paverite was Beaten

and Another was Victorious. Sporting men have for a long time been interested in the comparative fighting abilities of four dogs; Mr. Donaldson's "Peter" of Williamsburgh, Mr. Sheridan's "Patsey" and "Ike" of Boston, and Thos. Jennings's
"Louise" of Newark. These dogs met yesterday at a well-known resort on Long Island, the Department of Public Works, for whom these was men were surpresed. It works for whom these stakes being \$500 in each battle Poter was marked against Patsoy, and ike against Louise, For whom the state was known of the city of New York. Mr. Addrews and Mr. McCarlin, it would also do nounced the bil, but it got through after and the content of the cont

The First Meeting of the Commissioners Ap-

TRENTON, May 17.-The Commission appointed under a legislative act of last winter to amend the New Jersey Constitution met in the Senate Chamber at noon to-day to organize. The Commissioners are nine in number. The Senate is represented by President Hobart number. The Squate is represented by President Hobart of Passaic and Senator Gardner of Allantic; the House by Speaker Van Dayne of Newark and Assemblyman Holmes Murphy of Freehold, the last named being the only Democrate among the four. The other Democrate Commissioners are ex-Senator Abbett of Heisson, Riparian Commissioners Thomas Meksan of Canden, and ex-Congressman John T. Bird of Huberlon. The remaining Republicans are H. S. Conger of Sewark, late Minister to Hong Kong, and Barker Siminers of Trenton, ormerly Cark in Canwary. The Republicans therefore, was absent, being siek, Mr. Conger was presiding officer. The Changan a condition of the Canwary of the Changan a condition of the Canwary of the Changan a condition of the Changan a condition of the Canward of the Changan a condition of the Changan accordingly. It provides for that in corporation has over accordingly in the Changan of the Changan according to the Changan of the Chan The Commission then adjourned till Wednesday, May 25,

In regard to the charges of the Mayor of Hoobcomun Gallagher after its recovery from the thieves Policeman Gallagher after its recovery from the thickes, Mr. Wittenberg said last evening. "This is a political field, and I don't want mixture to do with it. What the Mayor says is true, although the last routery was the taping when we were all around in the store and for this the politic are not to blance. As to vanilagher's saying I gave him the cloth, why, he took at home first, and then came and told me about it afterward. What could I do then? I might have complained and caused it to be returned, but it wend have made more trouble than if the original thickes had kept the goods."

## Charged with Stealing Tombstones.

MILWAUREE, May 17 .- John Shaver, marble utter, doing business opposite the Cometery of Our Lady f isnew here, was arrested this afternoon, charged by two of his workings with stealing at least six boribatones from graves in the converse and with effective to an exceptante for the purpose of resulting them. For some time tomorphisms, and in some presumes, the chains marking the bounds of lots, have despiped only

## Was he Thrown from the Escort?

POUGHEEPSIE, May 17 .- The body of a man was found in the Hudson River to-day at Tivoli. It had been in the water a long time, and is surposed by some to be the hody of the man alleged to have been thrown from the stignor Escort last fall. The Coroner's inquest is in progress.

## Court Calendars This Day.

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MARRIAGE AT A DEATHBED.

The Pulfilment of a Dying Mother's Wish for

her Daughter's Happiness. Ten days ago Mr. and Mrs. John R. Townsend issued invitations to their friends to be present on Thursday evening, May 26, at the wedding of their daughter Mattle to Mr. Samuel J. Freeman. The marriage was to have taken place in the parlor of their residence, 400 West Twenty-ninth street. Preparations for the wedding were going on, but on Tuesday last Mrs. Townsend suffered from the recurrence of an old malady, brought on, her doctor said, by overwork and overexcitement. By Wednesday her condition atarmed Miss Mattie, and a post-ponement of the wedding was talked of. Mrs. Townsend grew worse rapidly, and on Saturday it was said she could not recover. When

Townsend grew worse rapidly, and on Saturday it was said she could not recover. When told how ill she was, Mrs. Townsend called her husband and children to her bedside, said she did not wish to have the marriage postponed, and asked that the ceremony be performed at her bedside.

On Sunday, the following day, there gathered about the dying woman the weeping wedding guests. There were proceent the husband of Mrs. Townsend, her two married daughters and their husbands, Miss Mattle and her two unmarried sisters, a younger brother, Mr. Freeman, the groom, and several relatives of both families, including the Rev. Robert H. Kelly, a cousin of the groom, and his wife. A little before 3 o'clock Mr. Townsend aroused his sinking wife to consciousness, and she nodded her head to show that she understood what was about to take place. Miss Mattle, dreesed in a rich plum-colored siik, and Mr. Freeman stapped together to the bedside. Mrs. Townsend feebly took a hand of each of them in hers, and lay suicity, with closed eyes, while the Rev. Mr. Kelly read the Episcopal wedding service. The groom placed the ring upon the finger of his bride, and their mother pressed their hands gently, and silently moved her lips as the cleraryman ceased speaking. The young bride completely broke down under her sorrow.

Mrs. Townsend never spoke again intelligibly. Her children and the others who had winessed the marriage lingered at her bedside until evening. At 8 o'clock she had sunk quietly into unconclousness.

The funeral was held vosterday afternoon in the Thirtieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, The Rev. Mr. Kelly, who had performed the marriage ceremony for her daughter on Sunday, on Tuesday read the bursia service over the body of Mrs. Townsend. He and the chird on Mr. Townsend, set in the seat of the mouncers, and the other wedding guests were present. The internet was in Mrchpelah Cemetery, near Weehawken.

## WORK AND WAGES.

Fallore of Sirikes of Rallway Hands at Chl-

eage and Mentreal-Strikes Elsewhere. Pittsnungh, May 17,-The printers of this city yesterday began a strike, in which they have been partially successful. The Disputch Commercial, Gasette, and Coronale have accorded to their demand of five cents Caronie have accorded to their domaind of five cents more per thousand emb making the price on morning papers forty cents and on atternoon thirty-five. The Leader proprietors agreed to give the increase, but declined to allow "fat" matter to go on the hook as asked. All but eight of its printers left the effice, and the paper appeared to-day with one-half its usual quantity of reading matter. The Profs printers have not struck, being appeared. generally satisfied with their pay. The proprietors of the Timer, who that's refused to make an increase, were distraint notified by a committee from the Knuthes of Lation, to which association the strikers belong, that they will be "Buyenthet."

Chicago, May 17.—The strike of railroad switching ended this morning to all the cards switching ended this morning.

switchmen ended this morning. In all the variation movement of the miles of accumulated freight cars was begun. The men return on the rairoad comparise ferms.

Morrasia, Que., May 17.—The strike of the car shop men here of the Grand Frank Kaniway is ended, the men having retirates unconditionally to work at most boday. The conductors and drivers on the City Passenger Railway threaten to strike unless they get an advance from \$7 to 50 ter week.

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With reasonant May 17.—The briesia errs have joined with the hold carriers to-day, and a general strike has been begon. Work propositional and provide buildings is suspended. The strikers minuter over 200. They domain an increase of streets as day.

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brary Association for the coming year took place last evening and resulted as follows: Charles H. Pairick, President, A. H. Timbson, Vice-President, W. D. Searles, Treasurer: Augustus W. Wetmore, Jr., Secretary; Charles Warer Hull, D. C. Tiebent, William A. Carr, Robert L. Commercian, John McCaoley, Louis M. Fulton, H. J. Jackson, and James Magee, directors.

This was a communation ticket made by what are called the regulars and the opposition. Of the latter party those on the ticket were Mesers, Goursen, Fulton, and Magner. There was no other ticket in the field. The number of volvescast was 315. Mr. Herter H. Trindaie, one of the opposition sense manne was on the licket, was deter of voles cast was 215. Mr. Hector H. Tyrdaie, one of the apposition whose hame was on the tickel, was defrasted, Mr. Tiebent running against him and receiving 23 voles to the other's 25. The reason of this was an iterview published vesterday, in which Mr. Tyrdaie reducted on the management of the old directors. Mr. Tie boot, who belongs to neither varie, was pot up at the last moment and elected over Mr. Tyrdaic by an overwhetness mojority.

The rollowing trustees of the Cliston Hall Association for the coming year were elected. Issue H. Bailey, Hagi N. Camp, Carnelins N. Russ, N. C. B. Borden, Henry A. Oakley, Charles H. Isham, and Damiel F. Appleton.

George Fundeinger, a Williamsburgh German, found himself in Paterson on Saturday night with-out money. As it threatened rain he rambled about the suburbs, and came across what he supposed to be an old schuttes, and came across what he supposed to be an old the dock of the Grphan Asvium at Sandy Hill. It proved to be a long unused well, should 27 feet deep, and Mr. Pomolencer saidlenly found himself at the bottom of it. Bell guidalities get out the veiled for assistance. The old well is near a gravevard, and several persons which heard the veils on that there would never a persons which heard it was something supernatural. One woman ruched into the Kichen pole as death, and throwing her harket basket down on the diser wowed to her husband that she would never again as long as an isved pass that grave yard at might. Finally some one who heard rundemerty grants into med Policeman hales, who with the assistance of some neighbors and a clothes line, nulled Fundential to the almshone, where he remains. Fortunably there was very little water in the well, but the bottom was covered with jugged stooms.

Sir John Macdonald to Visit England. OTTAWA, Ont., May 17 .- Sir John Macdonald will leave here on Thursday and tail for England on Sat-urday on the steamer Parisian from Quebec. Lady Mac-donald will recompany him. It is officially defined that the Governor General Intends to resign.

Stanley Matthews on the Bench. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Stanley Matthews appeared in the chiegor the Clerk of the Supreme Cot loder and took the cash of office. Chief Justice Wa assigned him to the Sixth Circuit, in which Justi Swayne formerly sat.

Gen. Grant's Contract in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 17.—Of three amend-ments to den, trant's contract, introduced in the Cham-ier of begathers last ment to me was voted down and two erre acceptable to tien Grant.

### Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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A FIGHT IN A CEMETERY,

Chosen Befending his Stater's Grave against

READING, May 17 .- The Evans Cometery, near this city, was to-day the scene of a roughand-tumble fight between two men, caused by the attempt of one to erect a tombstone over the

grave of the other's sister.

Louis Kretz had been a frequent visitor to the house of John W. Chosen while Chosen's sister was alive. When she died he wanted to put up was alive. When she died he wanted to put up a tombstone above her grave. Chosen objected, and said that he would himself attend to it. Kretz, however, had a tombstone made and taken to the cemetery. The two men met at the cometery this afternoon, and from words proceeded to blows. Chosen had several teeth knocked out, and Kretz's face was out and bruised. Kretz had planted some flowers about the grave, but the lrate brother pulled them up. Chosen has since published a notice in the papers forbidding the erection of any tombstone over the grave of his sister save such as he may himself order.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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There was a feverish and irregular opening to the stock market. The most important features were depression in the city elevated roads and Northern Pacific preferred, and advances and Northern Pacific preferred, and advances in Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. At the first board Western Union and Missouri Pacific were active and advancing; the elevated roads were steady, but the most important feature was a movement in Texas Pacific, beginning at 4%; reaching 67% and receding to 67%. Between calls Louisville and Nashville, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Iron Mountain advanced, but Missouri Pacific declined. At the second board the tendency was downward for the active list, but Erie preferred and Cin. Sandusky and Cleveland advanced. The latest dealines were notable for the latest etailities were notable for the latest dealines were notable for the latest was generally weak, but closed steadier. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Louisville and Nashville, 2: Iron Mountain, 3%; Texas Pacific, 2%; Western Union, except., 1%; Weatern Union, except., 1%; Weatern Union, except., 1%; Colorado Coal, 1; Cin., Sand, and Cleve., 1; Missouri Pacific, 4%. Declined—Canada Southern, 5; Omsha common, %; C. C. and Ind. Central, 5; Manhattan Elevated, 1; New York Central, 5; Manhattan Elevated, 1; New York Central, 1; Wabash and Pacific common, 2; Ches. and Onio, 1%; Eric and Western, 1; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; New York Elevated, 1; Chies, and Onio, 1%; Eric and Western, 1; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; New York Elevated, 1; Chies, and Onio, 1%; Eric and Western, 1; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; New York Elevated, 1; Chies, and Onio, 1%; Eric and Western, 1; Metropolitan Elevated, 1; New York Elevated, 1; Chies, and Onio, 1%; Rechester and Pittsburgh, M. Governments were again lower, but were more active and closed steadier. State bonds in Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. At the Ohio Central, %; Rochestor and Pittsburgh, %.
Governments were again lower, but were
more active and closed steadier. State bends
were dull. Railroad bonds were fairly active,
but irregular; Ohio Central incomes declined
and nearly recovered; Deiphos incomes further
advanced; Beston, Hartford and Eric lats and
C. C. and Indiana Central incomes declined.
Texas Pacific issues were active.

Money on call 2:成3: B cent. Sterling ex-change quoted at \$4.87; 1934.88 for sight drafts and \$4.85 \$4.85; for 60-day bills. The domestic produce exported in the past week was valued at \$6.014.041. Large supplies of grain have arrived from the Eric Canal, and the increased shipments of breadstuffs will probably depress rates of exchange. probably depress rates of exchange.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$392.097; customs, \$588.275; bettenal bank notes received for redemption, \$628.000.

Notices from holders of 5 % cent, bonds, informing the Treasury Department of their desire to have bonds continued at 3% % cent, together with bonds actually received and continued, cover \$116.970,150. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of the bonds included in this amount are hold in Europe.

Buillion went into the Bank of England on balance to-day to the amount of \$190,000. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a loss in specie of 1.650,000 marks.

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The following are the official figures of the operations of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company: NUMBER OF MARKET

be the entire net earnings. The proposition will undoubtedly be accepted.

At the annual meeting for the election of directors of the New York and Harlem Railroad Conpuny held at the Grand Contrait depot today, the old board was redicated by a vote upon 75.000 shares.

A party of English and German capitalists who arrived here on the steamship Britannio left this city to-day on a tour of inspection over the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway.

This week about 50.000 sides of hemicals

the St. Louis and San Francisco Hailway.

This week about 60,000 aides of hemicole leather will be exported to Europe, the average shipment heretofore having teen 20,000 aides. For the first four months of the year the increase will be 129,000 sides.

A London desputch received in Philadelphia says that a powerful syndicate with £15,000,000 sterling is being formed to cooperate with Franklin B. Gowen to secure control of the Reading, and that one of the members of the syndicate is a prominent member of the British Cabinet.

In the Monetary Conference at Paris to-day.

ish Cabinet.

In the Monetary Conference at Paris to-day, ex-Senator Howe and M. Vrolik of Holland spoke in favor of bimetallism. Sir Louis Mallett, representing India, pointed to the evils the depreciation of silver had brought upon India, and declared his readiness to support any measure to increase the value of silver.

### New York Markets.

consigned direct. No trains in best cause, bad a better demand in Wasnington Market at Signific \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. for sides. Shipments, 2 112 quarters of best, and Siccarcasses of mutton, all to Liverpool on the steamer Wis carcasses of mutton, all to Laverpool on the steamer Wis-consin.

Receipts of calves 150 head. Demand fair at 48442.

To buttermik calves, and 45,965;c. for veals.

Receipts of sheep and lamis, 14 car loads, or 3,100 head, mainly fair to good clipped sheep and ordinary to choice spring lambs. The pens were cleared at an early hour, and the marks though with a firm tone and an unit of the marks though with a firm tone and an unit 55,70 \$ 100 ms. spring lambs at 54,850 50 \$ head for Jersey at ck, and at 84,840 \$ \$ \$ he Virginia do.

Receipts of higs, 14 car loads, or 1,602 head. No sales on live weight: market dul and weak. City dressed Western sold at \$7,503,87.05 \$ 100 ms.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises..... 4 40 Sun sets..... 7 13 Moon rises...11 44 mign warms—rms nay. Sandy Hook...11 22 Gov. Island...12 00 Hell Gate.... 1 47

## Arrived-Tuespay, Nav 17.

Ss Pereire, Delapiaine, Havre May 7, Ss Wieland, Hebich, Hambure May 4, and Havre 7th, Ss Beaconsfield, Cotton, Cardiff, Ss Alexandria, Lindquister, Palermo April 20, and Ghrattar May 1. Sa Alexandria, Lindquister, Palermo A; Gibratiar May I.
Sa Chalmette, Read, New Orleans,
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Sa Western Fean, Hilber, Fernandina,
Sa Newstern Fean, Hilber, Franchina,
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Sa Tampavila, Molsen, Copenhagen,
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Ship Romayal, Jarman, Livetpool,
Bark Nelle May, Austin, Percommineo,
Bark Escort, Waternone, Singapore,
Bark Salie, Donn, Sogna,
Bark Johanne, Brinkhama, Bremen,

## Business Rotices.

Malaria is Surely and Promptly Cured by sing the blood and nerve food tonic, WHEAT BITTERS. White High Hats, \$2.00; worth \$4. Pearl Derbys, \$1.00; worth \$3. 15 New Church st, up stairs. Fever and ague and all unhartal diseases are sured and prevented by using WHEAT BITTERS. Fletula.-The Only Inward Medicine Known

## MARRIED.

BATE-COMEY - At Breeklyn, Thursday, April 14, 61
Suring Place Baptist Church, by the Rev Wayland Blovt,
D. J. John Jay Bute to Annie Meets Comey, daughter of
George P. Comey, both of Brooktyn.
HUTCH NUSS-ODLIN-Lor Saturday, May 14, by the
Rev. Dr. Houghton, E. W. Hutchings, Jr., to Munic
Chimar Collain. HURL-VON LIERENBOTH -At the residence of the bride's parents, College Fout, Long Island, May 2 by the Kight Rev Beshop McNierney of Aleany, Otto Sunt to Belefs, daughter of A. Von Leebeuroth

## DIED.

NAGLE—At the parchial residence of the Church of St. Michael, on Monday morning, the iolil, the Rev. Stephen J. Nagle, aged 29 years.
Funeral at the clurich on Westnesday morning at 10 octors. The reversal clergy, his friends, and the congression of St. Michaels are researching invited. Carriages for minedate relatives, and the reversal clergy by the permitted to accompany the remains to the cemelery. Sy flowers.

## Sperint Botices.

THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING BOSS BAK. ERS will hold a meeting at Irving Hall, in 14th st. on Trinishay May II, at 8 P. M. to rezulate the price of forest and to term a strong protocole orien and all losses most attend, for their own interest and welfare. Hoss bakers must unite.

TO SUMMER HOTELS. Every acticle you require in our line in street; a cold. therefore belanger who more varied than over forms extremely low. H. B. ETRA C.O. Importors vi-deburs in White Liquors, and Fancy Groceries, 60 rul-ling at. New York. SECURE A HOME BY PAYING SMALL. SUMP EVERY TIME The Shake to

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